



Tariff
IS OFF
All-Wool



The Tariff is off on wool, which makes it possible for us to sell you All-Wool Guaranteed Clothes for less money. We will save you from \$2 to \$5, and give you guarantee, as follows, which make you absolutely safe.



We might talk for hours
about Ladies' Hats Men's Hats,
Ladies' Skirts, Men's Pants, Ties,
Skirts, and Shoes for everybody, but why do
it — the pick of the country's best maker in
Men's and Women's wear is here and we want
you to come in — not necessarily to buy —
these are looking days, and we want
you to look

SUTTON & McBEE



LEVEL GREEN.

The farmers are taking advantage of the few good days we are having in March and putting good time in plowing, fencing etc. There was a large crowd attended the sale at J. W. Shutt's Monday, most everything brought a very fair price. — Rev. J. W. Soward filled his regular appointment at Friendship last Saturday and Sunday. — Miss Ola DeBord has been visiting friends at Wildie for the past two weeks. — Estel Price was very sick first of the week. — Harve Brown spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scoggins at Bromo. — Miss Jalia Thompson has returned home after a two weeks stay with relatives at Wadd. — Robert Brown spent last Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives at Mullins Station. — A Mr. Jones, an evangelist from England is conducting a series of meetings at Burnette's Chapel. It will probably continue for three weeks. — Will Thomas has purchased the Thomas heirs farm, and has moved here, we gladly welcome him and his family. — The subscription school that was being taught here by Mrs. Sue Ping, closed last Saturday. — H. H. Catron of Lincoln spent Sunday night with his sister Mrs. W. F. DeBord and attended the sale here Monday. — John Thomas and family have

move to Burnside, Ky. — Little Woodrow Mullins is sick with mumps. — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Major of Bandy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hasty. — W. T. Todd was down from Mt. Vernon Monday, mingling with old friends. — Miss Hallie Sowder has returned home after a few weeks stay at Etna. — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBee and children of Quail spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Brown. — Mrs. W. A. Todd is with her daughter, Mrs. Sallie Logston at Quail, who is very sick. — Mrs. Wm. H. Brown and daughter Ora visited Mrs. Gene McWilliams at Bee Lick last Sunday.

SPRING BLOOD AND SYSTEM CLEANSER

During the winter months impurities accumulate, your blood becomes impure and thick, your kidneys, liver and bowels fail to work, causing so-called "Spring Fever." You feel tired, weak and lazy. Electric Bitters — the spring tonic and system cleanser — is what you need; they stimulate the kidneys, liver and bowels to healthy action, expel blood impurities and restore your health, strength and ambition. Electric Bitters makes you feel like new. Start a four weeks' treatment — it will put you in fine shape for your spring work. Guaranteed. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.00. H. E. Bubken & Co. Philadelphia or St. Louis.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

WITHERS

C. E. Mullins has returned from Jackson where he spent most of last week. — Otis, the little son of Lewis Bond, has typhoid fever. — Miss Pearl Anderson visited Miss Hallie Durham of Dango, Saturday night and Sunday. — Eliza Anderson is on the sick list this week. — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mullins visited their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Saturday night and Sunday. — Mary and Eliza Mullins visited their little friends, Misses Mabel and Ollie Bullock Saturday night, and was accompanied home Sunday by Miss Grace Bullock and little sisters, Mabel and Ollie. — Herbert Anderson and Estill Mullins attended church over in Jackson Sunday. — Albert Vaughn and Preston Tinscher both have moved their families back to Jackson where they moved from two years ago. — Mrs. Amanda Alcorn has just returned from the state hospital at Lexington. — Walter Hampton is very sick with pneumonia fever. — Leonard Moore was the guest of his little friend, Forrester Mullins Sunday. — There will be services at Cave Ridge Sunday, conducted by Rev. Hugh Ponder.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

BROODHEAD.

Cashier and Mrs. A. M. Hiatt were the guests of Atty. and Mrs. E. R. Gentry Sunday. — Mrs. C. C. Howell, and children were spending a few days with Mr. Howell in Pine Hill the first of the week. — J. W. Klincer, who is working in the Road Terminal postoffice in Cincinnati, was at home last Sunday. — Otis Hale, of Walnut Grove, was in town Monday on his way to Berea, where he is attending school. — Born to the wife of Woodyard Owens last Saturday a baby girl. — Mrs. Mary Evans, and son Frank, returned to their home in Berea after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Chandler. — John D. Pike was at home Monday. — Mrs. J. H. Jarrett was in Mt. Vernon between trains Monday. — W. H. Warren, of Stanford, was in town several days this week looking after insurance. — Mrs. Walter Miller, of Lebanon Junction, was in town during the week looking after the renting of her property here. — Miss Ella Carson was in Mt. Vernon during the week. — Mrs. J. T. Lawrence spent a few days the first of the week with relatives in Crab Orchard. — J. Thos. Cherry, of Crab Orchard, was in town last Sunday. — Ed Hurt, returned from Hot Springs, Ark., the first of the week, where he spent a few weeks for the relief of rheumatism, and seem to be much improved. — Mrs. H. L. Tharp, and little son, Graveley Farris, were here from Junction City Saturday and Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Albright, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cass. — C. H. Frith's residence caught fire Tuesday afternoon, which caused considerable excitement for a time, but little damage was done, no insurance. — Mrs. N. J. Reynolds returned to her home in St. Louis, after spending several months with her daughter Mrs. J. F. Watson. — Born to the wife of C. A. Wheelon last week a baby girl. — John Robins sold a house and five acres of land adjoining the old fair grounds to W. A. Tyree for \$275. — Leonard Beethum, an infant of Mr. and Mrs. Chint Lear died last week with measles. — R. L. Collier, of Crab Orchard, was in town last week looking after his interest here. — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henson, of the Hiatt section, are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby boy on the 9th. — Mrs. John H. Jarrett left Wednesday for Durango, Okla to visit her daughter, Mrs. Dollie Cornelius. — Wade H. Leece of the firm of Leece & Collier, of Crab Orchard was in town between trains Wednesday. — W. A. Robins returned to Cincinnati Tuesday evening, after spending several weeks with home folks. He was accompanied by Fred Sowder. — J. B. Frith left Sunday for Hazard where he has a position with the L. & E. R. R.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas death has entered our school and taken from us two of our most beloved pupils, Wade and Ellen Waynes, and we are made sad by their absence from us here, therefore, be it resolved:

First, that the school has lost two of its best pupils; the teachers two of our most obedient and cheerful students; and the children two of our kindest and dearest playmates.

Second, that we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family and assure them that we miss Wade and Ellen from our midst and our sorrow is hard to bear.

Third, that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family and another copy be sent to the Mt. Vernon Signal for publication.

Clyde Watson
Etta Cable
Reca Brooks
Everette Watson
Committee.

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BAKER'S BARGAIN BULLETIN

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Special Sales During Month of
March
WINTER GOODS WILL GO like Ice Cream at a
July Picnic.

THE GREAT BANNER Sale of GROCERIES DON'T MISS THE BARGAIN PICNIC

SUGAR
25 lb sack of best granulated
Sugar. Special \$1.20

COFFEE — The Pilgrim
Special blend of Coffee, once
tried, always used, 25ct value
a 10-lb bag for \$1.50

FLOUR
Finest Patent — high-grade,
every ounce guaranteed of the
finest made. \$5.50
Per barrel

Same Flour in sacks 70c
A No. 1 good Family Flour
good enough for me, \$5
a barrel only costs
65c cents buys a sack

CORN — Fine Sugar Corn
nice and sweet, 8c
hard to beat
Fine Can BEANS, 8c
per can,
Rice — Fancy Head 8c
RICE

BEANS — New Michigan
hand-picked Navy 25
Beans. Special 5 lbs for

SALMON — No. Cans
Alaska Pink Salmon, packed
in heavy rich oil, 12c value
Special, 3 for 25c

MATCHES — the big 5c box
of Capital Matches — every
one a good one. Special,
3 Boxes for 10c

SOAPS and WASH POWDERS

Clean Easy Soap — the great-
est soap upon the market.
Special, 3 bars for 10c

FELS NAPHTHA — that
great Cold Water Soap. 10c
3 Boxes for

LENOX SOAP — Every-
body knows Lenox. 10c
3 Bars for

"Light House Cleanser"
Armour & Co's greatest Wash
Powders. Special, 3 cans for 10c

Shoes and Dry Goods

are not Groceries, of course,
but we have such a big store of them
to close out that we just had to tell
you about them — right now.

CLOTHING, Underwear,
Hats and "darned nigh" everything
you can think of are to be closed out
here this month.

WOLESALE

You can buy at wholesale
prices all during February.

Remember! This is
BAKER'S advertise-
ment and when U. G. advertises a
Special Sale, he has the goods
to back it up.

A FEW CAR-LOAD SPECIALS—

AMERICAN FENCE — Big Stock — Low Prices
PROGRESS STOVES and RANGES

FURNITURE and CARPETS

Stoneware and Hardware — FLOUR, FEED and SALT

The
Right
Goods

U. G. Baker
ROCKCASTLE COUNTY'S
Big Store

The
Right
Prices

"THE STORE THAT DOES THE BUSINESS."

MT VERNON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, Mar. 20, 1914

Published every Friday by
EDGAR S. ALBRIGHT.

Subscription ONE YEAR \$1.00

Advertising rates made known on
application

MEMBER OF
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION



The following telegram from
Senator Joe F. Bosworth, was re-
ceived by Mr. James Maret Tues-
day:

Frankfort, Ky. 3-17-14
To Hon. Jas. Maret,
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Tell Edgar Albright all right
but in return I hand you back
and the people of Mt. Vernon the
only possibility of Boone Way.
We passed the State aid five cent
tax for good roads. Tell him I
believe he ought to at least put on
the soft pedal. Yours for Good
Roads.

(Signed) JOE F. BOSWORTH
SENATOR Bosworth refers to
our comments on him last week,
with reference to the insurance
law. We feel very deeply our
gratitude as well as all others who
were longing for some relief on
the road question, but good roads
with a demoralized business con-
dition throughout the whole state,
would not help conditions much.

The later is certain to prevail if
there is not something done
whereby business men, manufac-
turers and industries of every
kind can secure protection, which
will enable such business interests
to secure the necessary credit for
the transaction of such business.
That the bunch who originated
and caused to become a law on
the Statute books, that most in-
famous of all laws, the Green-
Glen Insurance law, did so,
inspired by any spirit of better-
ment so far as the insurance com-
panies or the insuring public is
concerned, is a huge joke to any
man who has a speck of sense or a
bit of honesty about him. It was
originated for personal and political
gain, and altho the business
interests of the state are to be
sorely affected, yet the business
men of Louisville when they go
more than 300 strong, are told
"no relief," we can not let go our
pet law, which we hoped would
furnish a much larger graft fund
and be a big factor in putting
some of us in office again. Sen-
ator Bosworth voted and worked
for this uncalled for, arbitrary
measure, and did so over the
earnest protests of many of the
business men and almost every
commercial organization in the
district which he has had the
honor to represent two terms.

With some there is no criticism
for, after the body guard reaches
the legislative hall, locates a seat
and gives written or oral instruc-
tions for the day, and that is all.
The majority of those who go the
legislature don't know but mighty
little of what is doing and "a Dam
fool in the Legislature" can be
applied to many who go there
and draw their per diem per
day. But not so with Senator Joe
F. Bosworth, he knows all the
time what is doing, and if it is a
good law he knows, and if it is a
bad one he knows. The people
know the purpose and intent of
the Green-Glen Insurance law,
and Senator Bosworth knew it
when he cast his vote for it, and
nothing but the severest criticism
is due those from the highest to
the lowest who aided in putting
such a law on the Statute books,
of the State of Kentucky.

The Kentucky Senate passed
the State Aid Bill for good roads
on Monday last and its up to the
Governor to approve it. A bill
similar to this has been presented
to many past legislatures but al-
ways failed to get there. This is
one of the greatest moves made to-
ward improved roads by state aid
since the blue grass and other
similar well situated, richer por-
tions of our commonwealth was
gridironed with turnpike roads
constructed by state aid and many
built wholly at expense of state.
Eastern and Southeastern Ken-
tucky never received any of this
aid, credit or benefits from these

state donations. The latter por-
tion of our state has tried for past
60 years to get at least some of
the crumbs that have fallen from
the tables of these favored neigh-
bors but until Monday last were
denied even that little comfort.

Taking the five cent tax levied by
this bill, adding it to road tax al-
ready in existence, with the U. S.
government's \$683,000 yearly do-
nation to the state for use in road
making and maintenance, it is
said the amount thus raised, will
be something above the \$2,000,000
mark and if properly applied to
the making of roads would con-
struct 6200 miles of pike within
eleven years, giving every county
seat from four to six good high-
ways to neighboring county seats.

It has been intimated in some
quarters that Gov. McCreary
might possibly veto the measure.
We don't for an instant believe
such a thing. The Governor, in
our opinion, knows, or ought to
know that such a move on his
part would bring down the ever-
lasting condemnation of all good
roads people—and they are in the
majority—in all parts of the state
and more especially the Eastern
and Southeastern portion of our
domains, and should the Governor,
after doing such a rash and dia-
bolical thing, offer to run for ever
so humble an office, even that of
dog peltier, would or should be
everlastingly tailored and thrown
into the discard. We have a bet-
ter opinion of the Madison man of
destiny.

THINGS THAT MAKE A TOWN NO. 3.

(BY REV. G. S. WATSON)

ITS COMMERCIAL ENTER- PRISE

It is one thing for a city to be
able to handle all the business
that comes its way, it is quite an-
other thing for that city to go out
and compel business to come its
way. If there is any truth what-
ever in the saying that all things
come to those who wait, we do not
think it applies in any large sense
to cities, except to the ones that
are willing to hustle while they
wait. It is a desirable thing for
a city to afford valuable commer-
cial and industrial opportunities,
but this in itself is not sufficient.
In these days of sharp competi-
tion, a city must not only have
advantages, but it must be able
to convince the world of business
people that it has them. A man
with great mineral wealth on his
farm, must not only be certain
that it is there himself, he must
also be able to convince others
with the necessary capital to de-
velop his land, that the wealth is
there.

With cities as with individuals,
we are always willing to listen to
one that has done things. There-
fore we turn with peculiar inter-
est to the records of two Ameri-
can cities that have, during a pe-
riod of ten years, led all other
cities in their respective classes in
growth.

Los Angeles, the "City of the
Angels," according to the 1910
census, showed a gain of 211.5 per
cent, which was the largest per-
centage of increase of any city in
the U. S. of 100,000 and over.
Whether we are ready to believe
all the wonderful stories that Los
Angeles Boosters tell about the
city, or not, we cannot but show
an admiration for a city that has
grown from a little over 10,000 in-
habitants in 1880 to 500,000 (esti-
mated) in 1913. While many in-
fluences have entered into the
growth of the city, and some of
them, (such as climate and a
splendid sea harbor) are things
Los Angeles does not deserve
special credit for, yet there is no
getting around the fact that Los
Angeles is commercially alive
and prosperous city. Back in the
eighties and nineties knockers in
Southern California cried: "You
can't live on climate." This cry
awakened the Chamber of Com-
merce to thought. Its officers
determined to show what climate
could do when coupled with soil
and hard labor. And today the
development of ranching on any
large scale is directly due to the
Chamber's broadcast advertising
of the resources of the country.
Last year 6,500 manufacturing
establishments in Los Angeles
turned out products to the value
of \$110,000,000.

While there are many attractive
features about Los Angeles, such
as its beautiful and costly homes,
famous the country over, its 140
school buildings, and its 110 miles

of paved streets, that we would
like to mention more in detail, we
do not feel that these things prop-
erly come under the head of this
article. However there are two
of Los Angeles' enterprise to
which we wish to call special at-
tention. The greatest and most
notable enterprise ever under-
taken by the city was the bring-
ing of a water supply to the city
from the snow clad slopes of Mt.
Whitney, a distance of 240 miles
by means of an aqueduct, (the
longest in the world,) and 20 miles
of tunnels, at a cost of about
\$28,000,000. This gives Los
Angeles a supply of pure water
from the slopes of the highest
mountain in the U. S. at a cost to
the consumer of 9 cents per 1,000
gallons.

Los Angeles has already become
a shipping port of no mean im-
portance. With the completion
of the Panama Canal, its im-
portance as a sea port will be greatly
increased. The city is looking
ahead, and, after securing the
services of one of the world's
leading experts on harbor work,
has outlined a plan for the system-
atic improvement of the harbor
at a cost of \$10,000,000, over \$5-
000,000 of which has already
been voted. When the improve-
ments are completed, ocean going
vessels of the deepest draft will
be able to go to its wharves. As a
result many representatives of the
great steamship companies have,
during the past twelve months,
visited Los Angeles and made ar-
rangements for their vessels stop-
ping there after the com-
pletion of the Panama
Canal. Thus Los Angeles well
deserves the title of enterprising
city.

Not so large as Los Angeles,
and not situated so far from us is
a city that advertises itself as
"The City with a Payroll of a
Million a week." It is, probably
the most talked of city in the
South. We refer the Birmingham,
Alabama. Though not in the
same class with Los Angeles
Birmingham with 145.4 per cent
increase, has outstripped in growth
every other city in its class. To
quote the Birmingham Chamber
of Commerce the city has grown
"from a cross-roads blacksmith
shop to steel mills, blast furnaces
and diversified industries of all
kinds in less than a half century."

Here is a city, and a live one too.
Further it is a city that has not
been built on its climate or its
agricultural advantages, two
factors without which some cities
think it is impossible to succeed.
Birmingham is primarily an in-
dustrial and commercial city. Its
marvelous industrial growth and
expansion during the past ten
years have been the wonder of
the land. For a city of 170,000
people to have a payroll of one
million dollars a week, or more
than fifty millions a year, indicates
that the city is anything else but
asleep. Birmingham today boasts
that it manufactures 2,000,000
tons of iron annually, and that it
fixes the price of iron for the
world. Among the other claims
of the city is that it makes the
best steel rail in the world, has
the lowest electric light rate in
South, and that it is a young man's
town. The city was founded in
1871.

While much might be said
of Birmingham's industrial and
commercial growth, we wish to
mention but one feature of the
city's enterprise, namely, the
work done by the Farm Move-
ment Committee of the Birming-
ham Chamber of Commerce. During
the past ten years, while grow-
ing industrially by leaps and
bounds, the attention of the
people was so largely on industry
and commerce that agriculture
was neglected. As a result of
this, Birmingham is today sur-
rounded by food-stuffs grown at
a distance, and spends annually
more than \$8,000,000 on vege-
tables alone. Millions of dollars
are sent away for products that
could with thrift and determina-
tion be raised at home. In order
to develop this neglected and
needed field of activity around
Birmingham the Farm Movement
Committee of the Chamber has
not only printed and spread
abroad attractive literature show-
ing what can be done on the soil
near Birmingham, but next year
the Committee will operate a dem-
onstration farm near Birmingham,
and what can be done on Jefferson
county soils will be shown in a
practical way. Further, some of
the companies with large holdings
of land near Birmingham have

started a movement to bring a
good class of settlers to the sec-
tion, and offer to rent them land
(for truck gardening and fruit
growing) for \$1.00 per acre, in 40
acre lots, and give a five year's
lease on the land. In addition,
the companies have been building
a house for each family, free of
cost. Will anyone question that
with such a spirit of enterprise,
agricultural interests around Bir-
mingham, will long lag much be-
hind industry and commerce?

We have cited the enterprise of
these two wide awake cities, not
because we felt that Mt. Vernon
or Rockcastle county could suc-
cessfully imitate the particular
forms of industry that have been
cited, but because we feel that
the spirit of enterprise can be
successfully imitated, and be-
cause it does us good to see any
city or community reaching out
after business and not only reach-
ing out after it, but getting it,
and growing stronger and richer
thereby.

Rockcastle county hasn't a
great many industries, but are
the ones that we have properly
appreciated? The best way to
get new industries is to appreciate
and boost the ones that we al-
ready have. Are we doing this
or do we really care whether the
business interests of Rockcastle
succeed or not? If we appreciate
what we have, let us reach out
and get more. A committee of
the Commercial Club appointed
for the purpose of bringing cap-
ital and opportunities together
should be a valuable aid in secur-
ing new business.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Dr. H. H. P. H. H.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney
and bladder troubles, removing
gravel, cures diabetes, weak and
all irregularities of the kidneys
and in both men and women.
Regulates bladder troubles in
children. If not sold by your
druggist, will be sent by mail on
receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle
in two months treatment, and sel-
dom fails to perfect a cure. Send
for testimonials from his and other
states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926
Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold
by Druggist.

PEE GEE RE-NU-LAC

"WORKS WONDERS"



You can have bright
and beautiful Furniture,
Floors, and Woodwork
at small cost.

It doesn't require any skill
to restore worn furniture,
floors, etc., to original beau-
ty. Simply use PEE GEE
RE-NU-LAC—the combined
stain and varnish.

You'll be delighted with the
fine results. Try it today
—it comes in 11 Natural
Wood Colors, White, Gold
and Enamel. All sizes.

PEASLEE-GAULBERT CO.
Manufacturers, LOUISVILLE, KY.

FOR SALE BY
JOHN ROBINS
Brodhead, Ky.

HER

Ah, how I love her graceful line;

She was a beauty, that I vow,

How for her my poor old heart

pines;

My song of grief you must allow.

How oft have I communed with

her.

I love her with a passion mad

In my spare hours I would not stir

Away from her; I had it bad.

She had melched right to the

mas;

I'll tell you that is true, by heck!

The trouble was she was too fast

And now she is a total wreck.

How I yearn for the days gone by;

The passing years cannot stone.

I can't forget, although I try.

That motorboat I used to own

Children Ory
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA



More Economical Both in Use and Cost CALUMET BAKING POWDER

—And it does
better work. Sim-
ply follow your cus-
tomary method of pre-
paration—add a little
less of Calumet than
when using ordinary
baking powder. Then
watch the result.
Light, fluffy, and even-
ly raised—the baking
comes from the oven
more tempting, tastier,
more wholesome.

Calumet insures the
baking of an expert. Ask
your grocer today.

Received
Highest
Awards

World's Pure
Food Ex-
position,
Chicago,
Illinois.

Paris Ex-
position,
France,
March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can
baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's
more economical—more wholesome—gives best results.
Calumet is far superior to your milk and soda.

Do you really want to heat up? Had enough to
spend \$2.00, go to the store and buy a
box of J. H. BELL'S

Antiseptic Salve

It is snow white and snow pure—and if it
doesn't do the work, get your money back.

"Tell It By The Bell"

Do you really want to heat up? Had enough to
spend \$2.00, go to the store and buy a
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Do you really want to heat up? Had enough to
spend \$2.00, go to the store and buy a
box of J. H. BELL'S

Antiseptic Salve

It is snow white and snow pure—and if it
doesn't do the work, get your money back.

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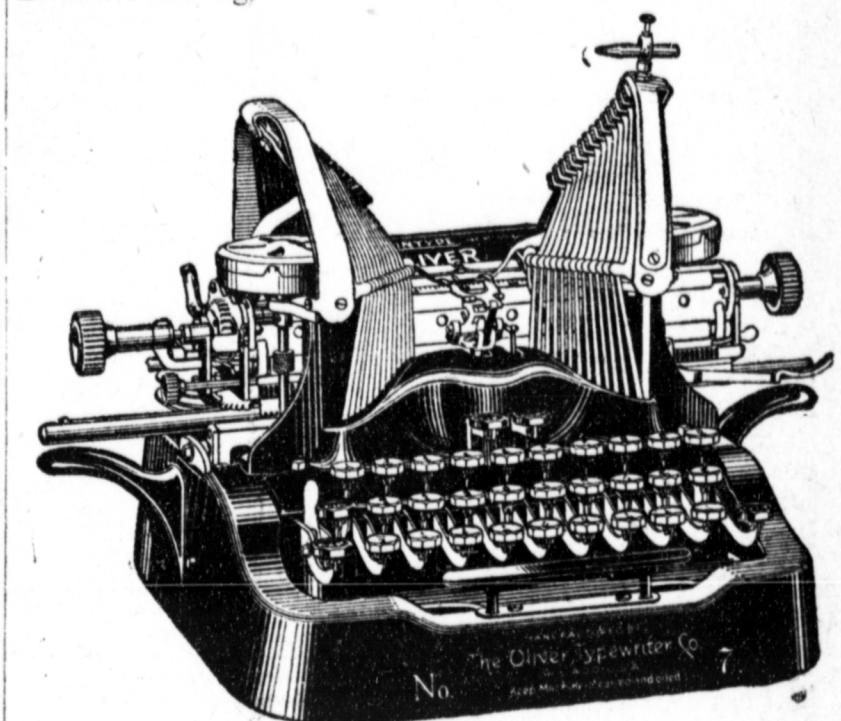
Announcing The New Typewriter OLIVER No. 7

WE ANNOUNCE AN AMAZING MODEL—
The OLIVER No. 7—a typewriter of superexcellence,
with automatic devices and refinements that mark the zenith
of typewriter progress. A marvel of beauty, speed, and easy
action. Typewriting efficiency raised to the nth power.

The OLIVER No. 7 embodies all previous Oliver inno-
vations and new self-acting devices never before seen on any
typewriter. A leap in advance which places The Oliver ten
years ahead of its time. So smooth in action, so light to the
touch, so easy to run, that experts are amazed. A model that
means to the typist delightful ease of operation.

A model that means a higher standard of typewriting,
longer and better service.

The No. 7 is now on exhibit and sale at all Oliver
Branches and Agencies throughout the United States.



This model has more im-
provements, refinements and new
uses than we can even enumerate
here.

The "cushioned key board with
anchor keys" and the new au-
tomatic features mean less work for
the hands, less strain on the eyes,
less manual and mental effort.

With all of these masterly me-
chanical improvements we have
made the machine more beautiful
and symmetrical. From every
standpoint the OLIVER No. 7
attains superlative excellence.

Nothing you could wish for has
been omitted. The new devices
refinements, improvements and
conveniences found on the No. 7
represent an enormous outlay
and vastly increase its value—the
price has not been advanced one

The OLIVER Typewriter Co. Oliver Typewriter Building, CHICAGO.



The Helping Hand

you can most surely depend upon
in time of trouble is your bank ac-
count. Better start to acquire a
big one by depositing what you have
in The Bank of Mt. Vernon.

You'll find the necessity of thinking before
paying a great incentive to saving. When
trouble comes what you have been prevented
from frittering away will make a comfortable
balance.

The Bank of Mt. Vernon

Kern County, California
Wants Farmers

Kern County has room for 200,000 settlers. This may seem
impossible to you but not so when you know that Kern is as big
as the whole State of Massachusetts. It is a wonderful county
and hundreds are making good here.

We have issued a beautiful booklet telling much about Kern
County. This booklet will be sent to you free, together with
a map of California and a copy of SUNSET MAGAZINE, the
monthly guide of the homeseeker and settler, if you will send
us ten cents in stamps to help defray the cost of mailing.

SUNSET MAGAZINE SERVICE BUREAU, San Francisco, California

MT. VERNON SIGNAL

MT. VERNON, KY. Mar. 20, 1914

79 up "No. 79" when
date with SIGNAL 79

L&N
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. CO.

TIME TABLE.

22 north..... 4:59 p.m.
24 north..... 3:53 a.m.
23 south..... 11:43 a.m.
21 south..... 12:19 a.m.

JAS. LANDRUM, Agent.
Phone No. 8.

Entered at the Mt. Vernon, Ky. Postoffice
as second-class mail matter.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Pleas Ramsel is very sick.
Mrs. J. B. Lair is reported some better.

Tomorrow the days and nights
are equal (equinox).

Alvin Reynolds was here from
Paris during the week.

Mrs. Cleo Brown is reported
very sick with tonsillitis.

Uncle Henry Fish is reported
very low. He is at Lexington.

I. E. Craig of near Quail, was
in town Tuesday on business.

Emmit Anderson was up from
Mullins Station on business Tues-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kruger
are rejoicing over the arrival of
their first born, a girl.

Willie Adams is here from
Colesburg, with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Abe Adams.

Little "Tucker" Langford con-
tinues very sick, but a little im-
proved over last week.

Mrs. C. A. Chandler is with her
sister, Mrs. Albright, who has
been very sick for past two
weeks.

Daniel Boone (I. A.) Bowman
was over from Jackson county
this week to see if ground hogs
had come out.

Mrs. Geo. Brock of London, is
with her daughter Mrs. Will Fish
who is suffering from a severe
attack of tonsillitis.

V. P. Freeman will soon be
a citizen of Mt. Vernon.
He will move to the house of W.
C. Kirby just west of railroad.

Mrs. Geo. Cook and daughter,
Miss Lyda, have returned to their
home at Livingston after spend-
ing a week with Judge and Mrs.
J. B. Lair.

Miss Evelyn Gardner, steno-
grapher in Atty. C. C. Williams'
office has returned from a three-
weeks' visit to her home at Eliza-
be town.

M. S. C. C. Williams writes that
she is not doing so well under the
treatment at Louisville and will go
to Martinsville, Ind., for treat-
ment for a while.

Will Cummins, son of Mat
Cummins, while at work in the
Mt. Vernon quarry, on last Fri-
day was run into by a car and
caught between another car,
breaking his right leg in two
places above the knee, besides re-
ceiving several other bruises.
Mrs. Chesnut and Lovell set the
leg and young Cummins is getting
along very nicely.

LOCAL

The newest hat in town is "The
Tango" in the Swann line at
Fish's. You will want one.

FOR SALE:—Full black Minorca
Eggs, 50 cents per setting.
MRS. W. R. McCLECKE,
3-6-3t Mt. Vernon, Ky.

STRAYED:—A yearling horse
colt, dark bay, right hind foot
white, left my place Monday. In-
formation leading to his recovery
will be appreciated.

J. M. MARTIN,
Feb. 27-3t Dudley, Ky.

Squire W. A. Hammond, of the
Disputanta section, and one of the
best known citizens of the county,
died yesterday morning at his
home after an illness of only a few
days of pneumonia. The county
had no better, more up-right pro-
gressive citizen than W. A. Ham-
mond. He was a man whose
everyday walk thru life could
well be emulated, and his death
is a great loss to his com-
munity and the county at large.
His remains will be laid to rest to-
day in the family burying ground
at Scaffold Cane with the honors
of the Masonic order.

Easter comes April 12th this
year.

Have you had your garden
plowed?

August 5-6-7. You know what
is coming.

Ball-Banu Overshoes for \$1.98
today at Fish's.

Get your Easter suit at Fish's
and you will be satisfied with it
forever.

Save yourself \$2. to \$5. on that
new Spring—every one a new one
at Fish's.

Read program elsewhere in this
issue of the recital of Miss Gris-
som's music pupils at Langdon
Memorial chapel this evening.

PRODUCER:—Bring your produce
of every kind to W. R. McCleure
Mt. Vernon and get the best prices
in cash. Mch. 20-3t.

Remember the recital of Miss
Grisson's music pupils at Lang-
don chapel this evening. Every
one cordially invited.

BOONE WAY FUND. Mrs. Wm.
Poynter of Mt. Vernon, one of our
good roads friends has contribut-
ed one dollar to postage fund.
The ladies never neglect helping
along a good cause.

NOTICE:—Just received a car
load of Bowler Fertilizer for farm
and garden. None better, price
right.

R. L. McFERRON,
Mch. 20-3t Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Every member of the Commer-
cial Club is urgently requested to
be present at next meeting night
Tuesday March 24th. Important
business in way of advertising
plans for town and county. Be
there at 7:30.

The pistol toters had better
leave their big guns at home here-
after. One of the few good acts
of the recent Legislature was to
pass this law which will stop pis-
tol toting, if the officers over the
state will do their duty and enforce
the law.

Wednesday 18th was W. O.
Bradley's birthday 67 just mist.
St. Patrick's day 24 hours. W.
J. Bryan Wilson's secretary of
state, and a man who never quits
running for President, was 54
years old yesterday.

NOTICE:—All parties holding
claims against the Estate of A. M.
Bradley deceased, will present
same to me properly proven. Al-
so those indebted to the estate
will please call and arrange settle-
ment.

FRED BRADLEY,
Mch. 21-3t. Adm'r. A. M. Bradley,
Deceased.

Mrs. Jack Adams, a daughter
of Mr. J. W. Marler, died Wednes-
day at Pine Hill after an illness of
several weeks. She leaves a baby
two and one-half months old. The
body was brought here on the late
train yesterday and will be buried
today at the family burying
ground a few miles south of Mt.
Vernon.

The sale of John Shutt's Mon-
day was well attended and every-
thing brought a fair price. The
farm was bought by J. H. Bullock
at \$1210; horses brought \$40. to
\$100, a cow \$55, sheep \$6, and \$7.
per head, hogs 7 cts. per pound,
yearling cattle \$18. per head.
The farming implements and
household goods sold for a fair
price.

Atty C. C. Williams, Friday, re-
ceived from the Reserve Loan
Association of Indianapolis, check
for \$6000.00 in full settlement of
policy of life insurance carried by
Jas. Boreing of London, in favor
of his wife, Mrs. Julia Boreing.
The insurance company carried
the case to last resort, but Atty
Williams went right along with
them, as he always does, and had
no trouble getting his decision of
the lower court affirmed.

Warning to trustees of common
schools. Who will be struck from
census list? All pupils listed as
six or nineteen without stating
whether they were born before or
after July 1st.

All pupils listed on pads not
signed by the parents or guardian.
All children born after July 1st
1908.

All children born on or before
July 1st 1894.

Census takers will not be allowed
to sign census pad for parents.
If parent or guardian sign by
mark same must be witnessed.
Fill out census blanks alpha-
betically.

W. A. B. Davis

Members don't fail to attend
meeting of Commercial Club
Tuesday night March 24th prompt-
ly at 7:30.

Jesse Malone, expert electrician,
began work of installation of an
electric light plant here for the
Mt. Vernon Power Company.

LIBERAL COMMISSION AND
SALARY to look after our busi-
ness in your community. Inter-
esting, dignified, healthful work.
International Magazine Company,
119 W. St., New York City.

Mt. Vernon latitude is 37 de-
grees 20' 47" north and 84 degrees
20' 28" longitude west. Is 1113
feet above sea level and has one
of the "pushinist" Commercial
Clubs to be found around any lo-
cality on top of the big foot stool.

THE MOLER BARBER COL-
LEGE of 323 E. 4th Ave. Cincin-
nati, Ohio, wants men to learn
Barber Trade. They offer splen-
did inducements and a short term
completes. They mail free a
beautiful catalogue and ask all our
readers to send for it.

Rockcastle is 26 miles long north
to south and 20 miles wide from
East to West; lying within paral-
lels 37 degrees 10 seconds and 37
degrees 30 seconds north latitude
and 84 degrees 7 sec., and 84 de-
grees 31 sec., west longitude.
Rockcastle has 295 square miles
of territory or 188,800 acres.

In order to be ready to have
lights when the plant is ready,
don't wait until the very last to
have your house wired. Mr. Ma-
lone, the electrician in charge, will
take the applications in the order
received, and will measure your
house and give you an exact figure
on the cost of wiring. Remember
don't wait if you want to be ready
to have lights the first night the
plant starts.

Telephone users should "ring
off" when thru a conversation.
Then if they desire to make an-
other call, wait five or more sec-
onds and ring again for central.
The "ring off" notifies operator
you are thru with your first con-
versation and will be disconnect-
ed at Central. The second ring
notifies operator that you desire
another "connection." Users of
telephone should keep this in
mind.

GENERAL VILLA SAID TO
BE A NEGRO

A story is going the rounds that
Gen. Pancho Villa, the rebel lead-
er in Mexico, is a Memphis negro.
The story is that he joined the
United States army at Memphis
under the name of Goldsby. He
was assigned to duty with the
Tenth cavalry, where he became a
sergeant. He served at Fort
Riley, Kansas City, Fort Gibson,
Oklahoma (then Indian Territory)
and at Fort Chono, Texas, and
which place he is said to have de-
serted while in the field scouting
after hostile Indians. Fort Chono
is only a short distance from the
border and not a great distance
from Chihuahua, Mexico. Golds-
by's alleged desertion from the
army might have been followed by
his affiliation with Mexicans in
that section of the country, and
due to his several years of ex-
perience in the army—part of it as
an officer—it would have been
easy for him to become a leader of
a certain class of Mexicans and,
later, of an army.

The newspapers of Texas and
elsewhere have sought to verify
the story, but have not been suc-
cessful. Proof is wanting, but no
denial of the allegations have
been made.

HOPEWELL

Mrs. Mary Kinley an aged lady
formerly of this neighborhood,
who sold her farm some months
ago and was living with her son
Walter Kinley at Anchor, Ky.,
died March 1st. Mrs. Kinley
leaves five children to mourn the
death of a christian mother, Mr.
William Kinley of near Somerset,
Mr. Squire Kinley of Mt. Vernon,
Mr. Walter and Everett Kinley
of Anchor, and Mrs. H. C. Rob-
erts of Oklahoma. She had been
a member of the Baptist church for
thirty five years. She was liked
by all who knew her and will be
greatly missed, especially by her
five sorrowing children. Dear
Berda and brothers weep not for
mother, for she is done with the
troubles and trials of this earth
and has gone home to dwell with
Jesus in a brighter world than
this.—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carpen-

**WHY PAY \$18 FOR YOUR SPRING SUIT,
WHEN WE WILL SELL IT TO YOU FOR**

\$15.00

Stims, Stouts, Regulars
All Styles and Patterns
One Price To All

Everybody pays the same price. Fish's clothes are tailored correctly, embody the niftiest
styles, guaranteed colorings and are sold at a small margin of profit.

We Stand By
What
You
Buy



We Pay
Parcel
Post
Anywhere
U. S. A.

J FISH & SON
THE VERNON'S LEADING CLOTHIERS

Langdon Memorial School Recital

PUPILS OF MISS MARY ALLEN GRISSOM
LANGDON CHAPEL

Friday Evening, March 20, 1914, at 7:30

P R O G R A M

1. Spring's First Message (four hands) Meyer
Blanche Silvers, Margaret Sparks.
2. Mazurka Wachs
Slumber Song Schumann-Spindler
Picnic Dance Spindler
Hunting Song Lynes
3. Scarf Dance Verna Welsh
Eugenia Fishback. Chaminade
4. Slumber Song Benjamin
The Honeydew Chadwick
Jennie Morrow Miller.
5. The Doll Lost Martin
The Doll Found Martin
Brownie's Dance
6. Mazurka Blanche Silvers.
Margaret Sparks. Streabegg
7. Soldier's March Ruth Landrum.
Gay Butterflies. Schumann
8. A Country Dance (four hands) Nevin
Eugenia Fishback, Christine Davis.
9. A Curious Story Heller
A Spring Day Wolf
10. Minuet Mamie Baker
Witches' Dance Beethoven
Edith Kyker. Kullak
11. Dance Edith Kyker.
Skating Hewitt
Bettie Crider. Kullak
12. Pierrette Elsie Rhea.
Chaminade
13. To You Marguerite Lovell.
Daybreak Elsie Rhea, Jennie Morrow Miller.
Oley Speaks
Daniels
14. Spanish Dances Nos. 2 and 4 Moszkowski

HEISKELL'S

One application soothes and heals a rough
pimpled skin and when repeated quickly effects
a cure. Eczema, Erysipelas, Tetter, Ulcers and
all skin diseases yield to its curative properties.
Use a box. At all drug stores.
Send for free sample and book. "Health and Beauty."
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., PHILA., PA.
1740 Spring Garden St.

OINTMENT

measles.—Rev. James Carmical
will preach at Hopewell the fourth
Saturday and Sunday in March,
and more than likely, will take
charge of the church for the next
year.—Two children of Lee Mc-
Clure, are on the sick list.

BETHURUM & LEWIS
Attorneys at Law
Offices in Bethurum Bldg.
Will practice in all the Courts.

FIELD SEEDS

Farmers all over the state
are taking advantage of the
wholesale cash prices on field
seeds being made by W.
Bash Nelson of Lexington
Ky. Write to him for price
list and samples and save
middle mans profit.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE UNITED STATES
FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF
KENTUCKY

In the matter }
of } In Bankruptcy.
Andrew J. Sams }

On this 11 day of March A. D.,
1914, on considering the petition
of the aforesaid bankrupt for dis-
charge, filed on the 19th day of
Feb. A. D., 1914 it is ordered by
the court that a hearing be had
upon the same on the 14th day of
April A. D., 1914, before said
court at Covington in said district
at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, or
as near thereto as practicable, and
that notice thereof be published 1
time in The Mt. Vernon Signal a
newspaper printed in said district,
and all known creditors and other
persons in interest may appear at
said time and place and show
cause, if any they have, why the
prayer of said petitioner should
not be granted.

WITNESS the Honorable A.
M. J. Cochran, Judge of said
Court, and the seal thereof, at
London in said district, on the
11th day of March A. D. 1914.

J. W. MENZIES, Clerk.
By S. W. STACY, D. C.

GIRLS

Hold up your heads, girls! The
ugliest of you have the beauty of
health and purity and innocence.
The plainest may make herself so
beloved that the hearts of those
who know her will long for her
presence, and to them she shall
seem the very queen of beauty. If
your lips are too thick and lacking
in curves, teach them to utter
sweet words of inspiration. If
your hands are large, let them
ever be ready and helpful, the
glad almoners of a generous heart.
It will shine thru and be apparent
to the dullest eye; do not forget
the body. Keep it clean, whole-
some and you will be a delight to
yourself and those about you.
No matter how bright the eyes
may be, if they reflect unkind,
unlovely thoughts they are not
beautiful. No matter how soft
and white the hands may be, if
they cannot work they are useless
members, commanding no respect.
—Exchange.



Hotel Henry Watterson

LOUISVILLE, KY.

The South's most popular priced, modern
hotel.
Absolutely fire-proof, situated in the
very heart of the retail shopping district and
near all the theatres.
Finest Cafe in Louisville, with moderate
prices.
Club Breakfast from 7:30 up; noon day
Lunch 50c; table d'hôte Dinner, 6 to 8 p.
m. \$1.00. Also elaborate a la carte service
in Restaurant.
Rathskeller open from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Orchestral and vocal music.

ROOM PRICES

With running water and
private toilet \$1 per day
With private bath \$1.50
up to \$3.00 per day
Large sample rooms
with private bath \$2.50
to \$3.50 per day.

You are cordially invited to make this
hotel your headquarters while in Louisville,
even if only for a day. Have your mail
and packages addressed here. You will
always be a welcome guest.
ROBERT B. JONES, Manager.

P. H. Conover

Dentist

MT. VERNON, KY.

From Rooms over Baker's Store
Phone 49-5.

The room recently occupied by
George Owens, the moving pic-
ture man, is being over-hauled,
a petition run through the center
and the front will be occupied by
W. Todd for a barber shop, while
in the rear Chris Mullins will have
his cleaning and pressing estab-
lishment.

C. C. Williams,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
MT. VERNON, KY.
OFFICE:—On 2nd. floor o
The Bank of Mt. Vernon, on Church
street.—Special attention given
to collections.
Phone No. 80.

\$ \$ PEOPLES \$ BANK \$ \$

A Straw will Show the Way
the Wind Blows!

Have you Noticed
the Wonderful Growth of the

PEOPLES BANK

—there's a reason.

SAFE AND SOLID
Every Banking Facility
AMPLE RESOURCES

For the Convenience of the People
OF ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Use Us

\$ \$ PEOPLES \$ BANK \$ \$

CHAS. C. DAVIS
Mt. Vernon
Ky.

Get a Bottle Today!

MT. VERNON, KY

Made in Kentucky by CHAS. C. STOLL OIL CO. Lexington, Ky.

Isaac Hurst of Lebanon, Jct., visited relatives at this place Sunday.—Bradley Burdette of the Hiatt neighborhood visited his sister Mrs. Jasper Owens Saturday and Sunday.—Mrs. John Shepherd and daughters, Golden and Lola of Lebanon Jct. were the guests of Mrs. Shepherds sister Mrs. R. B. Shepherd Saturday and Sunday.—E. N. Green Fish of near Hiatt attended the Bible Reading at this place Sunday.—Miss Mattie Owens spent Monday with Misses Mattie and Pannia Riddle.—Miss Ella Carson of Broadhead, agent Girls Canning Clubs met with the club at this place Monday p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riddle.—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Johnson spent Sunday with relatives at Pine Hill.—Mr. and Mrs. James Bullock visited Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Proctor at Fort Estell last week.—Budd Langford of Mt. Vernon, visited friends at this place Saturday p. m.—Jake Hackney who has been with his uncle James Proctor at Fort Estell, for some time, was with home folks from Friday until Sunday.—Mrs. J. Boring visited Mrs. John Grider Sunday.

Mr. W. B. Reinke will move his family here in a few days.—W. M. Cottengim and family are visiting relatives here.—Dr. Thomas still continues very low and not expected to live.—Mr. C. C. Howell spent Sunday at his home in Broadhead.—Mr. Chesnut will conduct a series of meetings at Calloway commencing Saturday night.—A. C. Thompson spent from Friday until Sunday with homefolks in Louisville.—The Keinburg, civil engineer, for the K. P. Co., left Sunday for New York.—Mr. George Robinson was in East Bernstadt between trains Sunday.—Mrs. J. E. Mitchell has been very sick for several days but is some better at present.—J. P. Holson, former superintendent of the Big Hill Coal Co., has moved to this place.—Mr. R. Proctor and family are visiting in Mt. Vernon.—Mr. Bob Adams, of Pineville, has moved to our town.—Mrs. S. J. Roberts sold her farm to J. P. Holson and will make her home in Pittsburg.—Mr. and Mrs. Hignight, of Barboursville, were called to this place Saturday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. J. E. Mitchell.—Mr. Jake Doan is very sick.—Mrs. Howell, of Broadhead is spending the week with her husband at this place.—A. L. Doan, of Lebanon Junction, is at home with his father who is very sick.



Poultry Book.

JOHN W. HILTON,
Pine Hill, Ky.

G. S. GRIFFIN,

Dick's or by mail.
Kickapoo Indian Med. Co. Phil
Delphia or St. Louis

SAMPLE "S-DROPS" FREE ON REQUEST
Swenson Rheumatic Cure Co.
106-108 W. CANT ST., CHICAGO

FURS AND HIDES
HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID
FOR RAW FURS AND HIDES
Weal on Commission. Write for price-
list mentioning this ad.
JOHN WHITE & CO. Established 1887
LOUISVILLE KY